# A GRICULTURE Will Have Its Inning at the Fair To-Day & Board of Lady Managers Question Settled & Several Notable Receptions Given at the Exposition 3rd Plans for Missouri Day Enlarged. 10 10

# TO EXPLOIT DAY THROUGHOUT STATE 3

Plans for Missouri's Celebration at the Fair Outlined at Conference.

## EVENT SET FOR OCTOBER 11.

Military Parade and Speechmaking Will Be Principal Feature-Every Town to Be Billed.

Missouri Day's celebration, October 11, Cockrell, secretary of the Committee on Ceremonies; H. F. McGarvie, Unief of Special Exploitation, and Commit-

sioners Davis, Hawthorne and Bonfoey.

As a result a programme was outlined by the commission and plans for the complete exploitation of the day throughout Missouri were suggested by the Ex-position officials.

According to the present plane the programme for the day will include a milltary parade in the forenoon, of which Major General John C. Bates will be grand marshal. In the procession will be all of the regular troops now as the Fair grounds Brilliant Gathering at the Conand at Jefferson Barracks, the Philippine troops, the Missouri National Guard and the visiting militia of other States, including the famous Connecticut Continentals. who will be in camp at the Fair at that ary organizations.

The formal ceremonies of the day will be held after the parade in the Missolat building, and there will be no dearth of good speakers. During the day there will be concorts all over the grounds, including the famous Berlin Band, which will be here then.

The exercises of the day will be closed with a public reception in the seeming in the Missouri building, when Miscouris missipative will be dispensed with the characteristic lavisiness of the fraperial State. Present—M. Picard Receives at the French Present with the characteristic lavisiness of the fraperial State.

thery city, town, village, namet and country crossing in the State will a billed in the exploitation of laiseouri Day. To each Mayor in the State a copy of the tovernor's preclamation making the day a holiday will be mailed, with a request

## NEW JERSEY ALLOWS \$25,000 TO OBSERVE ITS DAY. State building.

Largest Apperpriation of Any Commonwealth for One Day's Entertainment at the Pair.

Of the \$15.00 experopriated by the State of New Jersey for his representation at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, \$5,00 Hadley were a handsome black line gown. bration, which will be observed Thursday, | olete.

and all of the State officials of New Jer- Sciences present.

ris Davis yesterday engaged thirty rooms at the Inside Inn, while the Jefferson and Washington Hotel will quarter some of the members of the party. Governor Murphy will be a guest at the New Jersey building.

The invitation to the State Bay exercises and the reception at the building in the evening were issued yesterday. The reception will be in honor of the Governor and will be one of the most elaborate yet held on the Plateau of States. All of the details of the programme have not been fully de ided upon.

### AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITORS TO CELEBRATE TO-DAY.

Special Programme Arranged for Visitors to the World's Fair's Largest Building.

Visitors to the World's Fair are especially invited to the Palace of Agriculture to-day to participate in the celebration of Agriculture Day. The Palace of Agriculture is the largest

and in many ways the most interesting building on the grounds.

It contains more exhibitors than an other building on the World's Fair grounds, and every exhibitor, including those in charge of the various State ex-hibits, has made special preparation to make the day one to be remembered by all who enter the Palace of Agriculture.

From 16 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the day will be filled with interesting events arranged by the State, foreign and commercial exhibitors.

# Will Prevent Recurrence of Santos

Dumont Incident. naut, who is in St. Louis with his airship, Concourse this morning, has arranged for ion of Captaine Airon Moucheraud, who will make the initial trip in about eight

by 20 feet in diameter, controlled by four propeiers and steering geer, driven by an electric motor.

The balloom was built by La Chambre of Paris, the oldest and best known isolon maker in the world. The entire south side of the stockade will be barricaded and given to the Frenchman, and every possible protection against depredations such as attended Santos-Dumont's ship. Colonel Kingsbury of the Jefferson Guards has promised to furnish the necessary guards to protect the stockade continuously day and night.

## TO DISCUSS SALE OF BUILDINGS. Executive Commissioners Will Have

Meeting at Missouri Building. Proposals for the disposition of the State buildings at the World's t'air will be heard at the meeting of the Executive Commissioners' Association at the Miscouri building at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Company will be considered, as will the report of Chairman A. H. Winchester of the committee appointed to investigate the committee appointed to investigate the matter of the sale of the pavilions. By concerted action the Commissioners hope to secure better prizes for their buildings than they otherwise would. Several of the buildings have been advertised for sale, but in each instance the bids were rejected because too low. For the Arkansas building, which cost 18,500 one bidder offered as little as 510. Other matters of importance will probably be taken up at the meeting this articular of physicians. It has also had a state of the Montreal party came in a train of three special cars over the Wabash, and their cars were parked on the Exposition of the Baby little to mortion in the Fair until to-morrow night. The party called their cars were parked on the Exposition of the Baby little to mortion on the Site. They expect to remain at the Fair until to-morrow night. The party called their cars were parked on the Exposition of the Baby little to mortion on the Site. They expect to remain at the Fair until to-morrow night. The party called their cars were parked on the Exposition of the Baby little to mortion on President Francis and Secretary Stevens. Included in the Aiderman Vallieres, president of the Finance Committee of Montreal party came in a train of three special cars over the Wabash, and their cars were parked on the Exposition of the Baby little to mortion on President Francis and Secretary Stevens. Included in the Aiderman Vallieres, president of the Finance Committee of Montreal party care the charges the care to the points of the Care the care the care that care as a state of the Eaph until to-morrow night. The party called the care the care the points of the Care the care the care the care the pair of the Montreal party care the care the care the pair of the Care that the care the care The proposal of the Chicago Wrecking

TO RECEIVE AT ILLINOIS BUILDING TO-DAY MISSOURI CATTLE



MRS HERBERT M. ROLLINS. The hostesses at the Hilmois building at the World's Pair are Mrs. H. M. C. E. Laid of Yamtown, Gre., won first Dunlap of Savoy, the wife of the president of the Hilmois Commission, and Mrs. award in the World's Fair Cattle Show was the tuple of a conference penterday | Dunlap of Savoy, the wife of the president of the Illinois Commission, and Mrs. | award in the World's Four Carlle Some in the Missouri building between Allen | Herbert M. Rollins of Bloomington. They will be in the receiving line at the Scalerday in the event for aged here.

reception to Governor and Mrs. Vates at the Illinois building to-night.

# THREE RECEPTIONS AT WORLD'S FAIR

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In the resolving line were Professor and BREWERS HONOR Mrs. Hadley and Prederick A. Betts of the Mrs. Betts were a cream satin gown, dec-

Among the guests present were sevenly-This is the largest sum by far set aside five members of the Yale Alamni, both in Edward Wagner Elected Presi by any of the States at the Exposition for St. Louis and those visiting the Exposi-one day's entertainment. Governor Franklin Murphy and his staff | delegates to the Congress of Arts and

sey will be brought to St. Louis in a spocial train of Pullman cars, and during
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Hanger, Mrs. William Coleman, A. W.
Day and Mrs. King, F. E. Marshall
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ANOTHER BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

candidates before the convention, Mr. Horp asked permission to withdraw his name, which was granted, and when the vote was taken for president, Mr. Wagner was elected by a majority of thirty-six.

On monor of Mr. Russert the election of Wagner was made chanaments. When it came to balloting for vice presidents the suggestion was made that the candidate receiving the highest vote should be first vice president, but objection was raised to giving the two principal officers to St. Louis, and Mr. Ritter suggested that Mt. Sippel be elected to the second officer while he took the other, and the ballot was taken for first and second vice presidents.

For secretary and treasurer Sucas and Schoeller were elected by acciamation.

The suggestion of President Knorr that the term of the president of the association be entended from two to three years was favorably reported by the Committee on Resolutions but was almost manimously voted down by the designates.

One important measure passed by the convention was that requiring an academic course of six meaths for brownasters. This was favorably reported by the convention was that requiring an academic course of six meaths for brownasters. This was favorably reported by the convention was that requiring an academic course of six meaths for brownasters. This was favorably reported by the convention.

Resolutions of sympathy were adopted that, in future, the association wand give for six members of the association who died last year. The usual vote of thurses was extended the local association and clincinnal was effected as the place for the annual horsquer took place at the Tyrolean Alpx, World's Pair grounds, last evalue.

Eliward Wagner, the new president and gen-The reception tendered by the Board of Lady Managers to the members of the Congress of Arts and Sciences last evening was a brillant affair. The rooms were beautifully decorate and presented a strik-

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In the receiving line were the following members of the board. Mrs. Manning, Mrs. William H. Coleman, Mrs. Behe Everest, Mrs. Fannie Porter, Mrs. Mary Phelps-Mentgemery, Mrs. Fints P. Ernen, Mrs. W. E. Andrews, Mrs. Helen Bolce-Hunsicker, Mrs. Frederick Hanger, Mrs. Louis D. Frost, Mrs. Buchwalter, Nine hundred invitations were issued to the re-ception. RECEPTION AT FRENCH PAVILION.

At the reception at the gardens of the French Pavilien yesterday afternoon President Alfred Picard, the delegate of the French Gevernment, assisted by Commissioner General George Gerald, received the guests on the southern terrace of "Grand Trianon." President and Mrs. Francis and many of the Directors of the Exposition and their wives were present, as well as the members of the International Congress of Scientists, and all the jurors from France, headed by Mr. Kuzter, president of the French jury.

Owing to the threatening weather the halls of the pavillion were used for the reception, although the garden was sought by many who called.

The Garde Republicaine Band was stationed in the garden and rendered selections from time to time. Refreshments consisting of a buffet lunch, ices and wine were served. Between the hours of and 5 the great majority of the visiting useignates of the International Congress of Aris and Sciences, the Board of Lady Managers, the Exposition called to pay their respects.

President Presidents of the Exposition called to pay their respects.

President President Francis and some of the members of the Congress of Aris and Sciences, it will be very formal and rather exclusive as only forty-five invitations have been given. This will be the fast social function given by President Picard, price to his departure for Washington to-morrow.

MAIOR RAYMOND'S REPORT the French Government, assisted by Commissioner General George Gerald, received

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Wells and City Hall To-Day.

From Montieud, Canada, arrived yes-terday a party of fifty-four, including

twelve Aldermen, ten newspaper men of

al Department of the United States Army, who was assigned to the World's Fair the Montreal journals and the ladies of grounds by the United States Government at the opening of the Exposition, yester-

# WIN BLUE RIBBONS

C. D. Bellows, Maryville Owner, Captures Prizes in Young Herd Events,

FINE HEREFORDS SHOWN.

Indiana Man Takes the Honors in Jersey Class, While Oregon and Iowa Breeders Are Successful.

C. E. Laid of Yamtown, Ore., won first with Eampton Ensign at the brack Choice Goods, owned by the Teleo Land

double distinction in the young level events winning the blue ribbon is both classes. Hampton's Medel, a splendid shorthorn, headed both of these winning. ten Harris, of Harris, Mo., headed the herd that took host prize in the event

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Pavilion.

More than 269 persons attended the reception tendered Doctor Arthur T Hadley, president of Yale University, last evening by the Connecticut Commission at the State biliding.

The Spancous and handsome colonial rooms were additionally beautified by decorations of smilax, American beauty roses and potted piants. The First Regiment Band of Little Rock, Ark, stationed on the balvony, furnished music throughout the evening.

ST. LOUIS MEN

of Boston, and two candidates for vice president. Selection of candidates for the various offices was referred to the Com-nittee on Nominations, which placed the

candidates before the convention, Mr. Hipp

asked permission to withdraw his name.

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vening. Edward Wagner, the new president of the association, by the new president of the association, by the president and gen-eral superintendent of the American Bewe-ing Company, and is president of the St. Louis Brewers' Association. Yesterday mouthing the ladies of the par-ty spent some time shourding and after luncheon went for a trip through the city visiting the several brige between a Last evening they were special guests at the become. The state of the s held a retailor in the main distant-room of the Tyrolean Alps vesterday afternoon at which 65 guests were present. Al 2 clock this morning they will hold their conclud-MONTREAL ALDERMEN CISIT FAIR. Canadian Lawmakers to See Mayor

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TO DAY'S PROGRAMME The programme for the World's Phir lattle Show to-day in the beef and dury breeds is as follows:

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## CHICAGO DAY BOOMERS WORKING VIGOROUSLY.

Will Spend \$20,000, If Veerssary, to Make the Celebration at the Unir a Success.

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## MAYOR WELLS WELCOMES ASSOCIATED FRATERNITIES.

Peur Days' Session at World's Fair

The Associated Praternities of America. the Temple of Fraternity, held their exercises yesterday in North Assembly

### WIFE VISITS HUSBAND'S COMRADES Widow of English Soldier Meets Boer War Directors, Mrs. Harry Workins of Hornsey, Eng-

killed in South Africa during the Bost War, arrived to the city yesterday morning and was a visitor at the Boer War

Festival Ball October 4.

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# A THOUSAND MILES

## MACHINE USES 500,000 VOLTS LONG CONTROVERSY SETTLED.

-Shoots Flames Ten Feet.

The first public exhibition of the high tension sower transformer built by C. H. Lady Managers of the World's Fair yes-Thorderson of Chicago was given last terony the nominations of the fif-

or spired bears, all breather was shown privately last 12 months; after a garden was before the visiting electrical entended are on the programme grant are on the programme grant at sattle.

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been entirely intelligible to all of the speciators, it was more or less interestfurnel on electrical flames ten feet long shot across the wires. CHIEF GOLDSBOROUGH'S OPINION.

Professor Goldsborough, Chief of the De-partment of Electrical Exhibits, in dis-

To make Chicago Day at the World's Pair a complete success, the Executive Commutate having in charge the arrangements for the colebration of the day expect to expend from Hame to Executin exploiting it towardout illinois.

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These experiments are interesting to electrical engineers in connection with their important bearing upon the probable ultimate development of the electrical transmission of power. They are very interesting and spectacular and show displays of electrical flames from five to ten feet in length.

"They will be demonstrated each evening between \$20 and \$0 clock, at the same place, and should be of great interest to the public."

nent, and marabers of his staff and office force last evening by exhibitors of the Manufactures building at the Works.

Herticulture—Mrs. Richard P. Bland, Leb-mara, Mo.

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Plates were hid for seventy-five in the cafe of the Manufactures building at the World's A. R. Stafford was the master of ceremonics and was elequent in his prime of Mr. Hulbert's manuscement. J. W. Jump airs felicitated Mr. Hulbert at length on his success in handling the affairs of the big hilding. Mr. Hulbert's reply was that any dearnes of success that might have been attained was due to his assistants, who had been most difficent and painetaking in their duties. Other speakers of the sevening were: O. F. Miseller, P. L. Orborne, Hamer J. Young and several of the board, April 23, as group jurors. Those receiving the handsoms loving cups, engraved with their names and hasning the Exposition court of arms, were Marin H. Hulbert, C. L. Thurster, Miss Gertrude Mofflit, C. A. Beach, Miss Florence Hornes, G. E. Walton, W. G. Thatcher, R. G. Movey, F. H. Greet, Thomson Waldon, Thomms L. Johnson, Wilhard W. Hall, Miss Josephine Winn, Miss Linkin Aliken, Mrs. J. A. Hooke, Mrs. W. F. Stoffer, Mrs. J. E. Robertli, Mrs. J. E. Robertling in their chird, and will return to Chicago to-night for an indefinite period.

The department jurors, other than those appointed were confirmed at a meeting of the beard, with their names and hasning the Exposition could form the confirmed at a meeting of the beard, April 23, as group jurors. Those present at the meeting were: Mrs. Danison, Chicago.

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Horticulture—Mrs. Ha. Glenn, Baltimore. Fish and Game—Miss Mary Sular Arms. Scienters, All and Game—Miss Mary Sular Arms. Fish and Game—Miss Mary Sular

Want Help to Find Klethley. Washington, Sept. 25-The War Department of Justice in trying to secure the

# **NEW YORK FAIR OFFICIAL** NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

and, wife of a British soldler who was State Senator Frank J. LeFevre Se-Judge Parker's District.

> intendent of the New York State building at the World's Fair, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans in the Twenty-fourth New York District. Judge ting in the park near the Wabesh sta-Alton E. Parker, the Democratic candi-date for President, lives in this district. Mr. LeFevre was not a candidate for the office, and the first intimation he had of his name being used in connection therewith was a telegram pesterday which no-tified him of his nomination. He wired his acceptance. His Republican opponent was George J. Smith a millionaire tobac-co grower. The district is composed of the counties of Ulster, Delaware, Otsero-and Schoharie. The convention was held at Shinford.
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> Senator Lefevre is but B years old, He is now serving his second term as a mem-ber of the New York State Senate and was the youngest man in that body. His father, Jacob Lefevre, was a member of Congress from New York at one time. with was a telegram yesterday which no-

avenue and William fayliss. 21 years old, of No. 129 Old Manchester rend, on Market street rear the Courthouse. Bayliss told the police that two men had kelt them up, but that one of them escaped. The man who escaped took a gold watch belonging to Bayliss.

robbed of \$50 while on the excurses steamer City of Providence. He state that \$55 was taken from bim, but who be complained to the captain of the steamer \$25 was returned.

Mrs. Stella Hardy of No. 1912 Office street reported that her pocketbook had been stolen by a pickpocket while she was in a Broadway Sore. The purse contained \$12. Miss Mary Thornton of Hill Ciry Kas, reported that her purse, containing \$14 and a railroad ticket, was matched from her in a Washington ave-nue store.

# TRANSMITS POWER DEPARTMENT JURORS WERE CONFIRMED

nounces the Invention One of the Most Important Known '

The humiday of the night prevented in a degree the success of the exhibition, but it will be repeated to-night at the same claimed their interpretation of the law replace, and in other that the public may carding the appointment of jurors to mean of Electricity and the buildings on other by a special committee in charge of this side of it will be in darkness during the work. hour that the experiments are on. The

cuesing the demonstration last night, said: There experiments demonstrate the

RECEIVES LOVING-CUP. Manufactures Exhibitors Entertain Martin H. Hulbert.

Senator Frank J. LeFevre, the super-

Arrest Suspected Highwayman. Fred Buckley, 21 years old, living at No. 30 Market street, was arrested yestorday charged with holding up and robbing Daniel Greishaber of No. 420 Norfolk

Louis M. Genny of Philadelphia com-plained to the police that he had been

Two Pocketbooks Stolen.

Professor Goldsborough Pro- Appointees Have Arrived in the City and Will Report for Duty This Morning-The Vacant Secretaryship.

> At a special meeting of the Roard of teen department jurers were confirmed, settling the two weeks' controversy which

> The National Commission contended that the lators must be confirmed by a full meeting of the board, while the board that the jurers required only confirmation

> The list of jurous confirmed by the board resterday was later approved by the Exmission. As all the jurous were notified Saturday to report for duty, a member of the board stated last evening all the surers had arrived in St. Louis and would be ready to enter upon their work this

be ready to enter upon their work this morning.

Twelve members of the beard were present at the meeting, which lasted searcely half an hour. In the absence of a regular recretary, Mrs. Frederick M. Hanger, chaliman of the Committee on Jurous, acted as secretary pro tem. One of the members stated that while the board had unfer consideration the names of three young women for the position of stenographer, there was little probability of the board examing another secretary.

At the last meeting of the board Mrs. Manning, the President was authorized to fill any varancy that might occur in the secretaryship of the board.

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A report which has been current the post few days that a member of the board would be appointed to the position of secretary was vigorously denied by several of the members.

"No member of the board is seeking or would accept the position," and a prominent members. "The duties are too arduous, and the members are too busy to fill the position acceptably with justice to the work."

THE JURORS. The following is the list of department

jurious confirmed yesterday: Education-Mrs. W. E. Firebel, St. Leuis, Art-Miss Mary Bullock, Hillsdale, Mo. Liberal Arts-Mrs. H. A. Lengford, Chiago, Manufacturers-Miss Thekla M. Bernays,

Machinery-Miss Edith J. Griswold, New A dinner one of the features of which York City.

Was the presentation of gold loving cups Cleveland.

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The department jurors, other than those appointed by the Board of Lady Manasers, began their work yesterday morning, many of the departments electing their officers.

The work of the department jurors, it is believed, will require only a few days time. Announcement of the awards will be made October 15.

# FAILED TO MEET CHILD AT STATION

Jacqueline Rogers Rescued From Deep Trouble by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clawson.

While out driving yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Clawson of No. E33 Vernon avenue saw a pretty little girl sittion at the World's Fair grounds, with her arms full of hundles, exhibiting tearful indications of deep distress. Upon inquiry she told Mr. Clawson that

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her name was Jacqueline Rogers and that she was from Buffalo. N. Y., having arrived on the Wabash train a few hours before, but that her aunt. Mrs. Nettle Knight, to whom her father had written apprising her of Jacqueline's visit, had falled to meet her.

To add to her woss Jacqueline had lost the card upon which her father had written her aunt's address, though she had resolutely claim to her many bundles, and as she had not seen her aunt since she

the card upon which her faiher had whiten her ann'ts address, though she had resolutely clung to her many bundles, and as she had not seen her aunt since she was a baby, was unable to tell not only where to go or describe her appearance.

Mr. Clawson at first supposed that Mrs. Knight had mone to Union Station to meet the child, but finding Mrs. Knight's address in the directory decided to take her to No. 1561 Morgan street, where Mrs. Knight lived.

Accordingly Jacqueline was taken in the carriage, bundles and all, and conveyed to Mrs. Knight's residence, but there a new difficulty presented itself.

Mrs. Knight is deaf and as ghe had not seen her nice since she was a baby nor received the letter from Jacqueline's father, telling of the child's coming, the situation was rather difficult.

Finally Mr. Chaeson secured paper and pencil and wrote an elaborate explanation, with the result that as soon as Mrs. Knight realized that Jacqueline was her nices she was overloyed and professe in her thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Clawson.

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The Meridionale Italian Society cele-brated yesterday at Polito's Hall, No. 1890 North Seventh street. Music and specifies made up the programme last night. The greakers were Joseph Parasi, Paolo Regna and Joseph Polito.

Counterfeit Coins Confisented.

Several counterfeit coins were confiscated by the police yesterday at the World's Fair. The coins had been presented to the money changer for admissions to the Exposition. No arrests were made, as the tolice believe those who offered the coins did not know they were worthless.

